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Lawyer in Our Legis.

lature.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Well, I was sitting in the house

"Never mind your wife, Mr.Pinder,"

"Never mind your wife, I say! I

"I was sitting in my bouse, when-

began where it suited the lawyer.

"I don't care what a woman

but the lawyer wouldn't have it.

What that woman said should have

"Do you swear that these were the

"These were the two men," he ans-

"Now, we claim that not a single

He was detending a man with a

blow passed !" shouted the lawyer.

"No matter what you heard."

"Did you see blows passed ?" resur

"No. sir : the defendant struck first

"And now you are trying to mislead

truth-by telling what you wish to and

"You heard! We don't want to

Mr. Pinder didn't want to suppress

anything, but was forced to; be want-

ppressing what you don't ?"

know what you heard."

truth.

No. sir. Just as I heard -"

onth to tell the truth in this case ?"

sir f" shouted the lawver.

Frank Kendall D ed Mr. Pinder.

two men ?"

wered.

struck.

"I heard-"

nor even half of it.

ed the lawver.

defendant first ?"

"I did."

"I did."

"Why, str. my wife called to-"

"I did "

interrupted the lawyer.

S D McCormick D

John R Carroll D

Wm Phelan

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. resentatives for 1878-9.

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Twenty sixth Samuel Byrns.....D tell the truth, the wh nothing but the truth.

Twenty-seventh G Coleman.....D Twenty-eighth J H Walker D you ?" Twenty ninth N C Hadson R Thirtseth . F Gottschalk R Thirty first J R Claiborne D

Thirty-second E C Cabell D Thirty third M H Phelan D and my wife suddenly called-" Thirty-fourth D II Nayior D REPRESENTATIVES-COUNTIES. Adair F M Harrigan R Andrew David Bonhom R Atchison A.S Campbell D want to know what you know." Amir in Dil Mclaty. c D Mr. Pinder had been sworn to tell Barry C S Bryan D the truth and the whole truth, but the greatest kindness.

Barton "George Andrews... R | light as the outset the lawyer wouldn't Benton John R Freed D gan: Bolli ger Robert D. um DJ W KnelsleyD "I don't want to know what happen-*Thomas Crowther. . R spot, I want to know it." "John D Ham D "Well, I heard loud talking, and-"

Carroll T H Ballew. b H Hammo W B Dougherty Alx C Cook ... W C Ewing Joseph Cr. w . W J Morrison Davies. DeKalb W H Havnes

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Pike onD ed to tell all about it. but they wouldn't ·····B D Dede

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OREGON, MISSOURI. FRIDAY. JANUARY, 17 1879

Women Who Don't Talk.

facts connected with the establish-

Another subject of conversation

Sentinel.

THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE COUNTY

GUERRILLA MOSBY.

He Leaves His Foreign Mission-Not A New Branch of the Canning Busi-

VernonJas McKill.......D WarrenJ V HayesD so Bad as he is Painted. Washington .. +J A McCormick D Wayne P L PowersD From Washington Letter of 28th. Webster Joseph Wisby D Worth *A McElvain This morning we hear of one public man however, who was a-tir. It was fish-bail" he little thought that the Wright PR C Palmer D [J D S DrydenD the noted John S. Mosby. He spent toothsome viand that composed his the afternoon in bidding his friends fragal meal would in a few years begood-bye, previous to taking the evening train for San Francisco and Houg would be found on the breakfast table Kong, whence he has been appointed of the rigid Presbyterian of Scotland consul by the President, at the earnest and at the festive board of the , heathsolicitation of some of the Union sol-D diers who were taken prisoner by him has been so long considered as an ex-D during the war. About Mosby there clusively Yankee production, has been has been much written since the war, within the past nine months, exported but little of which has been true, but on to nearly every quarter of the habitathe contrary, the grossest misrepresen- bie globs. For several years past a tation. Betere the war broke out he firm in this city have sought to disstood at the head of the bar in the little cover a method by which fish, or fishtown of Warrenton, Va. So able and popular an attorney was he that his its original freshness and that pecupractice amounted in the year preced-The other day it was necessary for ing the outbreak of the rebellion to of the secrets of the cook's art. After Dighteenth John B Perkins D Mr. Pinder to go into court as a wit- nearly \$10,000. In the war he went Ninetwinth.... J S Parsons D ness. Mr. Pinder knows the nature with his state, became a cavaffy lead-treentieth D A D'Armand D of an oath, and he isn't a man who er of so dashing a character that he got Telepty-First. W J Wallace R would perjore himself for the biggest the name of being a guerrilla, and has been slandered as one every since. right hand and swear that he would regularly enlisted command, a picked world and retain its virtues in any

Twenty-Third . T J O Morrison D der was ordered to stand up, raise his This is all a mistake. His troop was a Twenty-Fourth B Duchouquette . . . D Twenty fifth Henry Read R tell the truth, the whole truth, and body of men, and kept near the person of Lee, who continually detailed it for "Mr. Pinder, you saw this affair, did the execution of delicale duty. Its the neck, and are hung up nutil every movements were so rapid and so dar- drop of blood is removed, and the ing that it got to be regarded as an ir-"Well, state to the jury what took regular force by the Union troops. It, ed. When salted and dried it is equal however, was simply light cavalry, and to the best Phillips' Beach fish. The its doings as such was always within best Nova Scotia polatoes are used, the established rules of warfare; in and, instead of pork fat, the best fact, Mosby's conduct toward his pris- Vermont and New York butter is oners, of which so many talsehoods are told, was dictated by the princi- balls are packed solid in tin cans and ples of humanity, and to-day it is a hermetically sealed, of which they are well established fact by those who put up in cases of ten dozen each,

> election of 1868 came on. Mosby go than half of "the whole truth," and the South to do was to come out and "When I crossed the street, a woman polls in November and voted for Grant. Although he did not electioneer for the Republican ticket or do anything but cast a ballot, this was enough for R been told, according to the oath taken, the hide-bound secession element, and "Well, saw two men fighting-the he was dropped like a hot potato. D plaintiff and defendant here," observ-That year his business in the Baltimore office did not amount to \$100, and he barely kept out of the poor house at home. The next year and the year Mr. Pinder had sworn to tell "the after his business continued to leave truth, the whole truth and nothing but him, old acquaintances cut Lim dead on the truth," and the lawyer turned the street, be was hounded by the right about and hinted that he might press of the whole south, his soldiers not have seen the men he had sworn whom he had led to brilliant victory and nursed like father in sickness united in damning him. Nobody asked him to fight, however, as he was known to be a man who rather enjoyed that sort of thing. With the exception of this compliment the scarlet letter of shame was universally put upon him. He became embarrassed financially, and he had the pleasure of seeing his home sold to Eppa Hunton, a man in every way his inferior, who has since been taken up and elected Congress in

> black eye and a busted nose, who had D been arrested while fighting and Mr D Pinder had seen the fight, and yet he that district. Thus Mosby was literally froze out. Had he chosen he could have run for office on the Republican ticket and been elected, but he never Mr. Pinder had heard the plaintiff did. In the time of his distress he dare defendant to strike him and he came to Washington and succeed d in had sworn to tell the truth, yet the starting a law practice among the Relawyer forced him into perjury. He publicans. Here he was brought to wouldn't let him tell the whole truththe notice of President Grant, who took him up od made him a confidential friend. ime and again be offered Mosby o e, but he refused all tavors from him cept an appointment for "And you saw the plaintiff strike the the West Point Military his son to Academy of late, his health, impaired by the hadis ups of the war, has he by the hards ips of the war, has be-come much broken, and at the solici-"What! do you know what you are swearing to? Didn't you just take an tation of many the very men be is said to have tre beed given the Hog Kon consulate. In manners be it pictured as a most the jury by suppressing part of the refined gentleman; his voice, they say, is as tender as the of a woman, and

> > judgment, whom I heard speak of him last night, said "John S. Mosby is the sweetest man I ever knew."

his bravery, morals and ability are un-

tarnished. A man of the greatest

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bedy worn down by disease. J. C. BICHARDSON, Pro'r, For sale by all drugglets. BOSTON FISHBALLS.

ness That Thrives at the Hub.

ment of Carmellte nuns at Hochel ega. There has been a little Carme-IFrom the Boston Advertiser 1 lite colony in our suburbs for seve-When the professor, celebrated ral years, but no one has ever heard college, desired bread with his "one much of them. These nans are subjected to the severest discipline of all the orders. They wear but one garment summer and winter, a course, serge gown reaching to the feet, with a hood almost completely covering the face. Their feet are shod with sandals, and they are not permitted to en Chinese." But the luxury, that wear hosiery. As a special favor they have been allowed, in our severe winters, to wrap pieces of serge around their feet and ankles. They never touch meat, poultry, fish, bu'ter or eggs, and eat only one meal a day of bread and boiled vegetables. Their couches are bare planks with a balls, could be canned so as to retain square block of wood for a pillow, and they sleep without other cover-Har flavor that is supposed to be one ing than their daily dress. Their doors are jealously closed, even to mouths of trials they at length sucwomen, the priest or the doctor. They ceeded in producing an article compass their lives to silence, even their posed of butter, fish and potatoes, prayers being said under their that had the flavor of the old-nshioned New England fish-balls, and that would bear transhipment around the climate. The fish are killed by being sutck in

napers are carefully scraped and cleancontracted for at the dairy. The fi-hknow him that they were treated with when they are ready for the market. The first sale was made in New York After the war Mosby went back to last May, and to such an extent has Bries Levi Moler D let him do cither one. Then he be- his native place and in mediately got the business grown in nine months all of his old law business back and a that the firm employ a force of 250 catarrb. I finally called in Dr. Zachgreat deal more that came to him be- men and woman in preparing and ary of this place. He furnished me cause of the fame he had won by his packing the fish-balls, and sixty tin with your Douche, Sage's Catarrh John Saunders....D ed in your house. A fight took place brilliant services. He opened a tranch ners in making the cans Since the 1-t Remedy, and your Golden Medict in the street, and, if your were on the office in Baltimore, which soon became of September 20 000 bushels of packing the fish-balls, and sixty tin With Your Douche, Sage's Catarrh ners in making the cans Since the 1-t discovery. These remedies are all the office in Baltimore, which soon became of September 20,000 bushels of pota. discovery. These remedies speedily almost as crowded as that at Warring | toes have been used, and the codfish ton. Office was offered him, and ever | comprises several hundred quintals. L'aldwell B M Dilly D "I want to know if you saw the de- ything was generally lovely for the The goods are shipped by the carload Callaway | Henry La imore . D fendant strike the plaintiff," interrupt- brilliant ex-soldier. The Presidential to Chicago. St. Louis, San Erancisco. Chambers Cyclopedia of Eng

regard to this matter. He opposed

woman suffrage, and also woman's

preaching, and was prominent a few

rears ago among those who refused

to recognize Mrs. Ada C. Bowles as a

minister, notwithstanding ber effi-

cient work in that capacity. His will

shows, however, that he had the

strongest sense of the injustice of

woman's inferior position under the

law. In it he bequeaths to his wife

all the property he possessed, with

a protest "against the assumption

that I have or can have. In the sight

of God, or under the Christian law,

Christianized public sentiment duly

recognizing ber sacred personality

and the equity of her rights within

the sphere God has appointed her

E-pecially, as I believe, should such a

Christianized public sentiment recog-

nize and put into law the fact that

what the wife helps the husband to

vested in him." These be admirable

scutiments, whether or not one

thinks suffrage and preaching in-

If you select good and healthy tood

for your family, you should also

look to the welfare of your baby. For

all troubles of early childhood nothing

is botter than Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

cluded in woman's sphere.

and finally came to the conclusion that tion at the Paris Exposition, for which tiful edition of this excellent work, said to have preached his most elothe thing for the "very best people" in a medal was awaided, and orders have just i-sued by the American Book been filled for France, England, Scot. Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New squarely acknowledge by their acts as land South America. A few weeks ag. York, embraces the history of our with Doctor Parr, who sometimes see the greatest immigration to this what may be done for it, unless remewell as words that they had been and order was received from Turkey, literature from the earliest period to twenty pipes in one evening, and nevwhipped. He accordingly went to the and last Saturday the firm received the times of Queen Elizabeth, with er wrote well except under the influone from China. The business has lives of all noted authors, and choice outgrown the monst sanguine expecta- specimens writings of each. All lates that Thomas Hobbs, the philoso- the Mennonites were to be exempted ingly use'nl, by cutting a cold short tions of the proprisetor, and it will soon require apditional room and a class of literature will welcome this

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SWINVILLE, Tenn., May 28, '77.

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any right to give her what is already hers jointly with me, or that there is Poultry. in me any semblance of a right to Fanny Field, a lady correspondent make, were I so inclined, any other of the Ohio Farmer, says that, after Scott smoked in his carriage, and disposition of what belongs to us in repeated experiments with the diff. r. regularly after dinner, loving both common, except by her consent." He en; varieties of fowles and compari- pipe aed cigars. He gave the followamply states his abjuration of the cons with others who have experi- in advice:"Learn to smoke slowly. unjust and shameful discriminations mented in the same direction, she Cultivate calm and intermittent puffs. of the laws which are a legacy of barhas concluded that the laying capabaric ages." "They cannot," he declares, "too soon be swept away by a

about as follows: Light Bramss and Partildge Cochins -eggs seven to the pound; lay 130 per annum. Dark Bramas - eight to the pound;

lay 120 per a num, Black, White and Buff Cochins - eggs eight to the pound; lay 125 per an-

earn, or save, or possess, belong to Plymouth Rocks -eggs egiht to the her just as much as to him, and ought pound; lay 150 per annum. as a matter of course, fully to vest in Houdan-eggs eight to the pound: her at his death, precisely as it before lay 150 per appum.

La Fiere- eggs seven to the pound; lay 130 per annum. Black Spanish- eggs seven to pound; lay 140 per annum.

Leghorus-eggs nine to the pound; lay 160 per aunum. Hamburgs-eggs nine to the pound: ay c50 per annum.

Polish-eggs nine to the pound; lay Bantams- eggs sixteen to pound, lay 90 per annum.

GREAT MEN WHO SMOKE.

here is the leaking out of certain Illustrious Devotees of the Pipe and Cignr.

> From the New York Star. Some authors assert that smoking dates back into antiquity. Be this as it may, we can surely trace it back to the aborigines of America. The smoking of herbs or leaves for medicinals purposes has been practiced from a very early period of many countries .inasmuch as pipes have been dug up in places under the Roman wall, in the north of England, and at the Roman stations, it has been taken for granted

> Oliver Cromwell was a bitter enemy smoking, as were also Charles I. and Charles II. But, notwithstanding persecution, smoking grew in favor, and in the reign of William III, it was almost a universal custom. "Pipes grew long then, and, ruled by a Dutchman, all England smoked."

vears ado.

Some of the Puritans were moderate smckers in England and also in America, and some of the New England women enjoyed indulging in a breath, Their singing of the church

service is conducted in a whispered Mrs. Mar Powlandson, wife of Rev. monotone. Such acceptation of the Joseph Rowlandson of Lancaster, Mass. vows of poverty, chastity and obedihad the misfortune to be captured by ence has proved regimen too severe the Indians in the year 1765, during for the constitution of the ladies, and King Philip's war. Being brought inseveral of them have died. Others to the presence of Philip, that redoubtaare at the point of death, yet the lady ble chieftain constean-ly offered her a Superior and the nuns themselves pipe, according to the Indian custom. steadily refuse to make any charge "But smcking," she says, "did not in their method of living, declaring suit my present feelings. For though that all is in God's hands.[-Montreal I had f-rmerly made use of tobacco, yet I had used none since I had been " on." The fashion is not yet entire-Many of the more advanced physily oosolete among the women of New clans, having found Dr. Pierce's Fami-England, and is indulged in by some ly Medicines prompt and sure, preof the women of the West and South. scribe them regularly in their practice. In 1559 Cardinal St. Croix, who was a great smoker, introduced tobacco in Italy.

nunicated all who should take snuff or use tobacco in church; but in 1724 Pope Benedict revoked this bu'l, as cician, and the life of some loved one plaint, and all the numerous symp-

novels. Emily Falthfuly is very fond ty, Mo.

quent sermons after smoking a pipe in his ve-try. This was also the case longing for the era of cheap books, door, he fell to smoking, thinking and by thousands. They universally rent wonderfully cheap price. The entire he smoked excessively, he lived to the

to "preserve his health," he said : this, next, too, after he had passed his eightleth

Thomas Carlyle, in mild weather

likes to sit or walk in his garden and smoke a long clay-piye. Lofd Lytton Lord Eldon, Louis Napoleon, Moore, Campbell, and Byron were moderate smokers. The late J. M. Kemble. author of "The Seasons in England," was a tremendous smoker. Lord keeper: Beaconfield loved the long pipe in his youth, but in middle age pronounced it smoking years ago to please his wife. John Milton never went to bed without having first smoked a pipe and drank a glass of water. Addison as ed to frequent "Button's," where be had a pipe in his mouth at all hours. Eggs from Different Breeds of Fielding, the famous novelist, both smoked and chewed, Dickens, Jerrold and Thackray all puffed. Sir Walter Charles Lamb has sung the virtue, nized the bottle and said: bilities of the principal varieties are of tobacco in his poem, "Farewell to Tobacco," in which he owns his weak nesses in the famous words:

"For thy sake, tobacco I Would do anything but die."

Ben Jonson loved the "divine weed, and describes its use with the gusto o a connoisseur. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon the oriebrated Baptist preacher of London, is a great smoker. On one occasion Rev. G. II. Pentecost of Boston addressed an audience in Spurgeon's tabernacle in which he denounced smoking as an offense in the sight of God. When he had finished speaking Mr. Spurgeon got up and told his people that he saw no possible sin in services were over he was going to

than to steal his eigars just before a week. They do so needlessly, for

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parts a flavor to his poetry. Officer between the brain and the above that the Roman soldiers smoked 1,500

> of "Bartleit's Familiar Quotations," to resist disease of a majarial type .finds a good cigar a great plea-ure Jan. while making his researches. The late Charles Sprague, who died

when over 80 years of age, was a constant smoker. He wrote a poem, "To My Cigar," in whice these lines occur: Yes, social triend, I love thee well,

lu learned doctor's spite; Thy clouds all other clouds dispel, And lap me in delight."

James Russell Lowell smokes a pipe. Jackson smoked a corn-cob pipe. Most of our politicians, lawyeas, physicians, and may of the clergy use tobacco. With these in its favor, why should any be against it. This is for Every Family.

In 1690 Pope innocent XII, excam- Ask your your druggist a'- ut its ed that Green's August Flower is unhimself used tobacco immoderately. of the family. "Delays are Danger- toms that result from an unhealthy Perhaps the most clebrated temale ous." Brown's Antibilious Liver condition of the Liver and Stomach. smoker was Madame Dudevant Pills, and Eureka Ague Pills, are a Sample bottles to try. 10 cents. Pos-(George Sand), who loved to smoke a certain cure for ague. For sale by cigar, while at work on her interesting all dealers in medicine in Holt countries. Three boses will

Robert Hall, the celebrated divine is Thousands of Menhonites Comimg.

From the New York Sun. It is anticipated that this year will

families that landed in Castle Garden Sir Isaac Newton was very fond of were worth together \$85,000. As this hundred degrees of Fahrenb Musset, Prosper Merimes and Engene are selling off their stock and purchas so that the water shall

> Too Old for Them. From the Detroit Free Press.

The other day a man called with a wherein fifteen or twenty old suits that time, if not sooner, the cold will the high seas, and after warming his medicine whatever, hands at the stove he sain to the bar-

"Sir. I am the agent of a French wine house, and I should like to sell the tomb of love." He gave up you a few barrels of a brand now over 100 year old." The salloonist thought he wouldn't

invest, and the man took a pint bottle from his satchel, held it up to the light and looking around on the crowd, remarked:

wine over 100 year old. I have no New York, the first number to appear doubt that you will all do me the hon- January 15th. It will be similar in or to taste it."

and half-consumed cigars fell on the containing in a year's numbers, about big stove-hearth, and the crowd had its one third as much matter as the formouth all ready when the agent scruti mer, and four-fifths as much as the

wine at the hotel, and brought along conts postage. my hair invigorator in place of it !-Gentlemen, please remain seated while I go and fetch the old wine." At the end of a long hour he had not returned and one of the victime slow-

ly arose and said: "Gentlemen, you bear me! If I meet that man on the street I will kill

smoking, and electrified Brother Pen- Chamomile Pilis are prepared extecast by remarking that as soon as the pressly to cure Sick Hendache, Nervous Headache, Dyspeptic Headache, smoke a cigar himself. Rev. W. H. H. Neuralgia, Nervousness and Sleen-Murray of Boston enjoys a cigar as lessness, and will cure any case. well as a good dinner. The same may be truly said of a great many colebratage free. Sold by all druggists. Of-The late Commodore Vanderbilt ffee, No., 106 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore of the Treasury and the General of the was an inveterate smoker, and would Md .-May 31, 1-v army

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OREGON. MO.

Hosts of People are Martyrs smoke and play whist for hours. U. To sick headache, that infallible S. Grant smokes. He is said to have symptom of a disordered stomach once remarked that in the war the ene- liver and bowels. Many suffer from my could do him no greater injury it as many as three or four times a Hastetter's Stomach Bitters, by to Edison both smokes and chews. ing the digestive organs and regula-John Swinton smokes moderately, ting the bowels and liver, removes Thomas Baily Aldrich smokes the best the cause, and dispels the painful Havana cigars, which, he says, im- symptom. The intimate sympathy Wendell Holmes loves tobacco and region causes the slightest disorder good punch. James R Osgeod, the affecting the latter to be reflected, as famous Boston publisher, is a very it were, in the organ of thought. The nervous man, and smokes a good ci- refo m instituted by the Bitters when gar frequently, biting at it in a vicious the digestive, secretive and evacuative functions are in a state of chaor, Oliver Ditson, now nearly 70 years has other and more beneficial results, old, smokes at regular intervals during viz., the complete nutrition of the every day. Charles A. B. Shepard, B whole physicial economy, the resto-H. Tickor, and Augustus Flagg are ration of appetite and repose, and an great smokers. John Bartlett, author increase in the power of the system

A good recipe for preventing fruit trees from being injured by the frost seems to be in order now more than at any other time, unless it was before the cold wave struck us. A gentleman who signs himself E, writes that he has had trees bear fruit on the north side after being subjected to a cold of 30 degrees, while the south side would Bayard Taylor is equall at home with a be dead. Experiments tried in consephre or clear. John G. Saxe both smokes and chews. Pre-ident Andrew tree was covered with something to keep the sun's rays from being fell until after seven rosts the following season would find it good in healthy

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it con-No western family can afford for a trols the life, health and happiness of day to be without the Celebrated man. When it is distarbed in its Western Remedy for Diarrhoea, Dys- proper action, all kinds of aliments entery. Colera Morbus and Cholera are the natural re ult. The digestion Infantum, Brown's Extract Black of food, the movements of the heart berry and Ginger. It has been before and blood, the action of the brain and the public for ten years, and doctors nervous system are all immediately and druggists join in recommending connected with the workings of the It to their customers and patrons .- Liver. It has been successfully provmerits; procure a bottle at co and equalled in curing all persons afflictsave sickness, the expense of a phy- ed with Dyspepsia or Liver com-

To Cure a Cold.

or other similar ailments, well run its ence of tobacco. Bishop Kennet re- was given by the Czar of Russia that useful life may be spared to be increaswho are interested in the higher pher of Malmesbury, retired to his from military service and I 1880. As off, in the following safe and study every day after dinner, and had they are a peaceful people, holding simple manner. On the first day of larger force to fill them. This article new edition, with its clear type and his candle and ten or twelve pipes of views akin to the Quakers, they have taking a cold, there is a ver unpleasof food has only been offered to the handy form, and all who have been tobacco laid by him, then shutting the ever since been coming to this country out seasation of chilliness. The mowill be more than satisfied with its writing for several hours. Although farmes in the onth of Rus-ia, and are and stay there; keep it at such a temsometimes wealthy. In 1876, twenty persture as will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if it routres a his pipe. He lived to a ripe old age, is the Mennonites' last year of exemp. addition, put your feet in water, balt and lost but one tooth, which would tion from the military li'e in Russia, leg beep, as hot as you can bear it, seem to disprove the assertion that to- multitudes of them are preparing to adding hotter wates from time to bacco mjures the teeth. Affred de follow their neighbors hither. They time for a quarter of an hour, Sue were excessive smokers. Lord ing tickets for this country, It is ex. hotter when you take your feet out Palmerson was a great smoker, and pected that at least 15,000 Mennonites than when you put them in; then dry smoked his ten or twelve cigars a day, will land at Castle Garden before May them thoroughly, and put on warm thick woolen stockings, even if it be aummer, for summer colds are the m st dangesous; and for twenty four hours eat not an atom of food, but drink as largely as you desire of any satchel called into a terry-dock saloon kind of warm tess, and at the end of were lying about their adventures on be effectually broken, without say

Efficient as the above means are, not one in a thousand will attend to them, led on as men are by the hope that a cold will pass off of itself; nevertheless this article will now and then pass under the eve of a wise man, who does not choose to run the doub'e risk of taking physic and dying too.

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